Jackson and his army. Sprigg Carroll, Paddy Shields, Fremont and McDowell were each wrongly censured for the fallure to burn the bridge, for to of these should blame attach, as the fol-

lowing will show.

The act of saving the bridge and other similar exhibitions of skill, courage and coolness, in the writer's opinion, demonstrate that Stonewall Jackson was without a superior among the Generals of the war of the rebellion as a military genius and strategist.

Many articles concerning the troops and incidents at Port Republic have appeared in The National Tribune, some bordering on the facts and others far from them. I deshe to say in the be-ginning that there was no cavalry at the bridge or in the town of Port Republic that day except those who wor the gray.

Good accounts of the second day's fight, June 3, 1862, have appeared in your splendid paper from different members of Tyler's Ohio Brigade, 5th, 7th, 29th and 66th Ohio, but they knew nothing and made no pretense of know-ing anything of the affair at the bridge or the fearful light of June 8, sustained by Sprigg Carroll's little brigade alone.

All of the boys of Shields's Division will recall Shields's scouts, conspicuous among them being Pearson and Falkner, of the 7th Ind., who always wore the gray. A number of these scouts were clad in rebel uniforms. The writer himself had a suit of gray, but did not wear it on all occasions, knowing

full well the consequences if captured.
Shields's Division put in the Winter
of '61-'62 in opening up the B. & O. R. from Grafton to Harper's Ferry, and keeping Jackson's and Ashby's men from disturbing our communications, and on March 23, 1862, at Winchester met on open ground and defeated Jackson, who lever showed his back to an enemy before or afterward.

It is not the intention of the writer to follow in detail the scouting, marching,

## Inspected by Lincoln.

Some time in May, 1862, the division Pearson had the rubber haversack burg, on the Rappahannock River. We burg, on the Rappahannock River. We burg, on the Rappahannock River. We marched ostensibly to join McDowell, who was supposed to advance his army of the Potomac, commanded files may have been granded by McClellan. After drawing clothing, of which we stood in great need, we were reviewed by President of the Rappahannock River. We shared the rubber haversack that he spoke of a number of cavalry asked him if he knew anyonce who could now across the bridge and even up over the hills on the subject, as I was supposed to advance his army and Lostutter bringing up the rear, and on the opposite side of the river. Now, don't think me boasting when I tell you the may be sent to Wilmore, Pa., arresting constitute bringing our turpentine balls, and he subject, as I was supposed to advance his army and Lostutter bringing up the rear, and on the opposite side of the river. Now, don't think me boasting was very desirous of finding out the portion of the Bucks of the Bucks. The president of the Bucks of the Bucks of the subject, as I was very desirous of finding out the opposite side of the river. Now, don't think me boasting was very desirous of finding out the opposite side of the river. Now, don't think me boasting was very desirous of finding out the opposite side of the river. Now, don't think me boasting was very desirous of finding out the private hills on the subject, as I was the foundance of the Bucks was ordered to proceed to Fredericks-

holding high carnival near Winchester, wagons, where he found Banks and his men difficult to overtake. About June 1, while waiting on swollen streams, due to the cult to overtake. About June 1, while waiting on swollen streams, due to the almost constant downpour of rain, at a point between Plains Mills and Conrad's Store, I suggested to Serg't Chisman, of my company, that we go on a little scout. He objected to walking, so I gave him my horse, and while going thru a plece of woods skirting a mountain side he stopped at the foot of a little rise to get water from a spring for himself and horse. Walking to the top of the little hill and away thru the woods, some distance down a path, I saw a lone horseman coming toward me. Walting behind a tree until the rider Wasting behind a tree until the rider above the knee, which, together with and reported large quantities of infan-was within 10 feet, I stepped out and raincoat, hid his entire uniform. was within 10 feet, I stepped out and told him he was my prisoner. After looking into the muzzle of my Enfield he said, "Well, pard, you have the best of the argument." I then called up the Sergeant, who disarmed the Johnny, who proved to be a commissioned officer of artillery, I think. He told me of a fine horse one mile back thru the woods. I left the prisoner in the Sergeant's hands and rode back along the little path about a mile, and on hearing the heighing of horses farther to my left I tied up my horse in a thicket, and proceeded on foot until I came in sight of what I took to be about 40 green in the series at all hazards."

above the knee, which, together with raincoat, hid his entire uniform.

After saluting Lieut, Lostutter, he asked in a tone of authority, "By whose orders are you burning this bridge?" Lostutter replied, "By order of Gen. Shields." "Yes," said the mysterious horders to burn it, but that order has been countermanded by Gen. McDowell, who is in command of this entire expedition. I am his Chief of Staff and have ridden all night to save this bridge, so may be a farther on was a field of young corn about 15 inches high, all of which was harvested that day and the next.

As soon as I reached my regiment to create the hots of the river, and their lime of battle was formed across the bottom, our left resting at the side of the hill or mountain, and right resting on what I judged to be the old bed of the river, and their lime of battle was formed across the bottom, our left resting on what I judged to be the old bed of the river, and their lime of battle was formed across the bottom, our left resting at the side of the hill or mountain, and right resting on what I judged to be the old bed of the river, and cavallry crossing the bridge to our side of the river, and their lime of battle was formed across the bottom, our left resting on what I judged to be the old bed of the river. Not more than half a mile in length in front lay a field of which was have ridden all night to save this bridge. neighing of horses farther to my left I tied up my horse in a thicket, and proceeded on foot until I came in sight of what I took to be about 40 guerrillas feeding their horses. I then returned, and we very reluctantly and we started for camp, some 12 miles distant, which we reached before dark, and turned prisoner, horse and accouting and turned prisoner, horse and accouting gave me the horse, saber and revolver, and paroled the officer, who lived about one mile only from camp. lived about one mile only from camp. He was to report to Carroll every morning and evening. I gave Serg't Chisman the old revolver and \$2 for his share of the booty, and kept the officer's horse and saber, and have yet the saber as one of my choice relics of war. All this He also told how many ment leeken to deploy his regiment in our front at intervals of four paces and find the captain of the Cumberland, and lost 177 killed in the cumberland one of my choice relies of war. All this time the rain fell incessantly, and an inspection of the brigade by companies disclosed the fact that at least one-

### in good weather. To Burn the Bridge.

Preparation was made to march at

"PUT OUT THE FIRE AND HOLD THE BRIDGE AT ALL HAZARDS," SAID THE MYSTERIOUS HORSEMAN.

## Starting the Fire.

necessary was to send a flag of truck third of the troops were barefooted or after we had them surrounded, and it sick and in no condition to march even was conceded that they would gladly

## lay down their arms.

manded by McClellan. After drawing riothing, of which we stood in great need, we were reviewed by President Lincoln. Altho the division was combosed largely of Western troops, it was the first time many of us had seen the Chief Executive of the Nation. His gaunt and awkward figure astride a fiery through the bottom of his trousers' legs wrinkled and pushed four inches above his home-made boot-tops, his solemn, serious, kind face, looking from under a silk hat, which he doffed to every stand of regimental colors as they were dipped in salute as he passed, all these made a picture that will never be effaced from human memory.

The review being over, we countermarched for the Shenandoah Valley with wild rumors that Jackson was gave them the appearance of army horse somewhere below the head of Carroll's agont.

We did not have long to walk our capture Stonewall Jackson's artillery or even to successfully bring off his much-bridge before the trick was discovered to sulted into my saddle, and took what I then thought a due south course straight back from the bridge, anxious to get out of range of those terrible straight back from the bridge, anxious to get out of range of those terrible straight back from the bridge, anxious to get out of range of those terrible straight back from the bridge, anxious to get out of range of those terrible straight back from the bridge, anxious to get out of range of those terrible straight back from the bridge over, we had I received the principal portion of the volley. All hands spurred their bridge. There were no troops in sight, but the long, sloping hills on the oppodipped in salute as he passed, all these bridge. There were no troops in sight, but the long, sloping hills on the oppodipped in salute as he passed, all these bridge. There were no troops in sight, but the long, sloping hills on the oppodipped in salute as he passed, all these bridge. There were no troops in sight, but the long, sloping hills on the oppodipped in salute as he passed, all these bridge. There we

column somewhere below the bridge seemed to furnish a better artillery practice than anything else in sight.

the fence, which was a mass of vine and undergrowth, a rebel yell announced the presence of the Johnnies. Gavin icsville, in his "Peninsular Campaign,"

About this time the head of Carroll's

lost to our view. When the man of iron nerve had reached one-third of the way across the bridge one of the scouts cocked his gun, stepped to the front, and addressed Lieut. Lostutter in the following language, "That man is a rebellowing language, "That man is a rebellow phatic language in defense of McDow-ell's Chief of Staff, and told the would-fire and wait until the enemy was hair long time, but the press of official du-fers and could consider himself under ar-and could consider himself under ar-rest, which quieted things at our end voiley, and then with cold steel would of June my life has been filled with

one of his batteries came to the hill on tack McCall and Porter, my plan would the north side of the river and gave the have been to have dashed for the city. Held a fearful shelling, after everybody except our severely wounded and a few attendants were the sole occupants of the army, and was within five miles of the hearth of the held the sole occupants of the lattified of the capital, but I was not consulted.

us as they did at the coal pit, been here, well found in artillery and other brought off of the mountain side and respects, and yet it is held on the deformed in line one-fourth of a mile in our rear, extending from mountain side to the river, thus entirely surrounding Washington City to be successful with-Richmond as prisoners of war, as Dick must say, I look for no great results Taylor's force surely outnumbered ours, from this army, no matter how much and was not missed from Jackson's it may be reinforced. It is not numbers vastly superior force in our front.

did not want to be burdened with any more prisoners than he already had, as he was anxious to reach Lee and pounce something worthy of being remembered. on McClellan's flank and rear, which he dld to a queen's taste a few days later near the Chickahominy.

I learn that McClellan speaks kindly of me now; if so, it has been extorted from him. He attempted to ignore the bat-

Tyler's and Carroll's troops had fallline of battle across the road in the mond 10 days afterward. This is true, woods. I don't remember whose brigade it was, but the part of the line I struck was the 14th Ind., who furnished at Williamsburg. He invested Yorkmen with cartridges and standing room in their front rank. But the Johnnies and at Williamsburg he permitted the cartred of the large of their arms. me with cartridges and standing room in their front rank. But the Johnnies came not, and what happened to me I never knew, as it was a blank in my mind from that time on until I found myself in Mount Pleasant U. S. A. General Hospital at Washington, D. C. some 20 days later. We oblect for nor follow in detail the scouting, marching, skirmishing and fighting on the B. & O. R. R. or in the Shenandoah and Luray Valleys, but with the scouts it was lively from start to finish, and I never fail to use after we struck the Shenandoah and Luray to remember the good things that came to use after we struck the Shenandoah in a matter that was of such vital importance not only to his little brigade, literally flowed with milk and honer, not to mention the fat porkers, turkeys, barnyard pheasants and never-to-beforgotten cornbread, etc.

fire it. Col. Carroll was so anxious that than it takes me to tell it the sorrer the stood beside the arborder of above, while those canvas coverings came off as if by magic, and displayed quite a number of corborate and his rider stood beside the arborder of above, while those canvas coverings came off as if by magic, and displayed quite a number of corborate and his rider stood beside the arborder of above, while those canvas coverings came off as if by magic, and displayed quite a number of corborate and his rider stood beside the arborder of above, while those canvas coverings came off as if by magic, and displayed quite a number of corborate and the portance not only to his little brigade, but to the Union cause generally. Port little properties of artillery, fully manned and equipped for mischief, for which we had not long to wait.

Artillery Fire.

Artillery Fire.

From the elevated position of Jackson's oner as could line up in our front; second, to show who saved it uriwho the man of tron nerve was. Some 20 years after the scouts for penning these rambling remarks is three-border of above, while those canvas coverings came off as if by magic can unmber of above, while those canvas coverings came off as if by magic can unmber of above, while those canvas coverings came off as if by manned and literate the scouts is the scouts that they have failed to chronicle one of the most fiercely corborate and the portance of a supplied to show the historian bereal to show the histor with one accord they declared the man to be none other than the late T. J. "I am in receipt of The National Jackson who rode the chestnut sorrel Tribune containing Col. McElroy's inhorse and saved the bridge. There was teresting account of the battle of Fair one Jacob Kyger, a Union soldier, Oaks. It is much more complete than among the correspondents from Port I have seen elsewhere. Take it, all in Republic, who stated that there was a all, it is, I think, the most correct ever report to the effect that Stonewall given to the public. The 194th Pa. did

Jackson had alone outwitted a mob of its full share of the work, and I am Yankees, and induced them to put out pleased that it received its full share the fire already started in the bridge, of credit. I stopped two bullets on but that he never took any stock in the their way, one a rifle, the other a muskreport until he saw my letter in his et ball. The first hit me in the lef County paper. Space will not permit or cibow joint and the other on my left I could quote from many others. One, a breast, but as it was spent only knocked prisoner in our hands, while at Plains me down, and I soon recovered. De Mill, was so young that we let him go, spite the seriousness of the work, a litand he said he saw Stonewall making tie fun broke out now and then. While way up thru the wagon park to the arranging my regiment for battle I had artillery, and saw us beat a hasty re- occasion to walk twice behind the rear treat when opened on by the artillery, rank from right to left. On one occa. You may be anxious to know who I sion, about the middle of the line, t think the rider was. On that point my large fellow turned quickly to me and mind was made up the first time I saw said, 'See here, Colonel, what these felstonewall's picture; I was sure the rider lows have done to me.' Believing that was none other than he who so coolly, he was badly hurt, I inquired what was cleverly and courageously put in an the matter, to which he replied, 'One of appearance and impersonated McDowappearance and impersonated McDowthem Johnnies has gone and shot a bulell's Chief of Staff. While he and a
portion of his staff were in Port Republic and virtually prisoners in our
his attention to his duty, and looked
hands, he turned the tables on us to the extent of saving the bridge, and by so illustrated by Trego's great picture, was doing saving his army and causing a an interesting episode of the battle of continuance of the war from one to two Fair Oaks, and will long be remem-years, for with Jackson and his army bered by those who had a hand in it

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen.

been." Lostutter was First Lieutenant in Co. C, 7th Ind., and when Capt. Watter-man, of Co. C, was killed at Port Re-

## The 11th Pa. Reserves

rom his elevated seat on his old gray he designates the 11th Pa. Reserves as norse had a fair view of the field, as the 11th Pa., which is an error. The Disappearance of the Stranger.

he thought, and from the number of lith Pa. was a "first three months" field and staff officers on horseback in regiment, whose Lieutenant-Colonel, when the last spark of fire had been plain view (the undergrowth and briars Dick Coulter, was commissioned by Gov. Preparation was made to march at once, and on the evening of the 7th of once, and on the evening of the 7th of once, and on the evening of the 7th of once, and on the evening of the 7th of once, and on the evening of the 7th of once, and on the evening of the 7th of once, and on the evening of the 7th of once, and on the evening of the 7th of once, and on the evening of the 7th of once, and on the evening of the 7th of once, and on the evening of the 8th spark of fire had been of the gallant rider of the extinguished the gallant rider of the curlet gallant rider of the and told that they should get possession of the Port Republic Bridge and burn it early next morning, and that he would go with him follow as soon as it was dark, and the bridge must be destroyed before he got there. As the shades of night fell upon that devoted little band it found two-thirds of Carroll's Brigade on the move for Port Republic. The scouts, six or eight in number, were in the lead, and the slive the camp we left went ever after by horse, say, 30 steps to the left and was the form of the bridge does not be the front, then the had been the camp we left went ever after by bulled him sharply to the left and was the form. This led serves were the form of the prime of the prime of the Premise of the Premise of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps were visions, then formed hollow square to guard against cavalry, colors and field wisions, then formed hollow square to guard against cavalry, colors and field part of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps were from one to 15 inclusive in the Reserves of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps were in the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps were form one to 15 inclusive in the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps were form one to 15 inclusive in the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps were form one to 15 inclusive in the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps were form one to 15 inclusive in the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps were form one to 15 inclusive in the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps were form one to 15 inclusive in the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps were form one to 15 inclusive in the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps and field prime and to purple the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps were form one to 15 inclusive in the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps and field prime and to purple the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps and Form and Form

Rest, which quieted things at our end of the bridge for the time being. After this I took up a position to overlook the wagon train, as it was closely parked on the other side of the river, and I had not long to wait until I saw the wagon.

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In the Great National Struggle.

The PORT REPUBLIC BRIDGE.

Scout to Shibaton—Why the Barefoot Camp proved a city of refuge, as it was extremely unit the last Johnup over that end the with charge and drive us the 3d inst. scarcely a day has passed that I have not exchanged shots with the Johnup of the enemy. Oftentimes they were mercand at the word repeat our tacties of a significant part of the Shibaton Chek until we would have time to led down and local than the three of the same of the Shibaton Chek until we would have time to led with the Hollow of the Potona Chek until we would have time to

Bridge Wax Not Burned.

Republic for the next two days, my regment losing 45 per cent of the number of men taken into action. That entire many readers a few recollections concerning Shields's Division, and especially Sprig Carroll's fighting brigade, at Port Republic. To recount the incidents at Port Republic. To recount the incidents at Port Republic Bridge will explain why the bridge was not burned, to whom the failure shoul? be charged, to what we had two, and whose unparalleled nerve saved the bridge to Jackson and his men and described to Jackson and his men and described by the standard of the number of two on the field which could not gun or two on the field which could not gun or two on the field which could not gun or two on the field which could not gun or two on the field which could not force, and we have not accomplished again in the bridge at once, and little after sunrise next morning, June while vainly attempting the difficult task of starting a fire in a wet bridge, with Tyler's Ohio compelled to abandon our wounded and bridge thru the trees.

We held a hurried council, and agreed to ride in a walk, two and two, until task was a hopeless one, and in less time that they were when we had two small brigades and Jackson had his entrance to prevent the Pathfinder of the property of the number of the number of the order of the number of the order of the number of the order of the previous day, work, but on a much larger scale, as we had two small brigades and Jackson had his entrance to prevent the Pathfinder of the number of the order of the number of the order of the previous day, work, but on the fi West from annoying him if he had any exercising the highest commands, the such notion. The fact of Fremont remaining at alternative that remained to McClellan. Cross Keys, only six miles away, and allowing us to be slaughtered, is conclusive evidence to my mind that he except from compulsion. After the enemad all the fight taken out of him, although the my had detached a large column to atattendants were the sole occupants of the battlefield.

As the second day's fight has been well described by different members of Tyler's Buckeye Brigade in The Nationnext thing to it. He lost 20 pieces of all Tribune I will add nothing further; artillery and between 2,000 and 4,000 but, in the writer's opinion, had Dick Taylor's command, instead of flanking only knows. We have a large army than the sole occupants of the many be well I was not consulted, and it may be well I was not consulted. s, our entire command of two small out great changes in its officers high in origades could have been marched to rank—changes too great to expect. I vastly superior force in our front. that is to decide the fate of this rebel.

The idea suggests itself that Stonewall lion. I only regret that I ever saw the tle of Williamsburg, which had he en back but a few miles when we met turned it to the proper account would another of Shields's Brigades posted in have enabled us to have been in Richling of battle across the road in the mond 10 days afterward. This is true.

Peninsula the enemy has had time to create an army to place his Capital in

flower of their army to escape when with a single division I held it four and 20 hours. Since we landed on the an almost impregnable condition Hope you are well. Truly yours, Joseph Hooker. THE 104TH PA AT PAIR OAKS.

The Veteran General Davis Commends Republic and Waynesboro Bridges were Jackson's only chances for escape from certain destruction; hence the necessity of quick and decisive action. Lostutter son's artillery he was enabled to give the horses, and I told him what we had agreed upon.

Pearson had the rubber haversack containing our turpentine balls, and he containing the account of the show who saved it or who the man of bridge was not head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man of bridge was not head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man of bridge was not head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man of bridge was not head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man of bridge was not head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man of bridge was not head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show who saved it or who the man canne to head, and, third, to show the man canne to head, and, third, to show the ma The National Tribune's Narrative.

years, for with Jackson and his army bered by those who had a hand in it. out of the way the North had men it now ornaments the library of the ugh close at hand to have reinforced Bucks County Historical Society. I am McClellan with enough men to insure very much obliged to you for sending the fall of Richmond and the defeat of me the newspaper. It gave such a full account of the Peninsular campaiga."

## The 17th Ohio.

The 17th Ohio was organized at Camp Dennison in September, 1861, and the veterans and recruits retained in ser-vice until July 16, 1865. The first Colonel was John M. Connell, who resigned pany and was promoted to Captain. In my opinion, Col. Sprigg Carroll never in November, 1863, and was succeeded knew the truth of the affair at the bridge, and had he, Carroll, overtaken Nov. 8, 1864. Lieut.-Col. Marshall F. Moore, was promoted to Colonel of the Chickamauga. It belonged to Baird's Division, Fourteenth Corps, Army of the Cumberland, and lost 777 killed in

sends us a clipping stating that R. A. Miller, a Confederate veteran at West Point, Miss., has in his possession a word which he captured at Stone River. On the scabbard is the name Abernathy Lieutenant of the 37th Ind. Mr. Miller in order to return the sword. onnett's husband was a Captain of Co. E, and a history of the regimen



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## PICKET SHOTS

Line.

On the Red River. Frank S. Vernon, 1st Del. Battery Linwood, Pa., comes to the defense of Gens. Franklin and Emory against the strictures of Gen. R. M. Moore. At Sa-bine Crossroads the First and Second Brigades of the Nineteenth Corps were and J. K. Mora ordered up to the front, and had a are there also. hard time getting thru, as the roads old regimental comrades from anywhere were blockaded with wagons in a fear-ful mixup. It was the Nineteenth Corps, however, that checked the advance of has a medal that he would take pleas-Kirby Smith. Gen. Franklin had two ure in returning to the original owner Kirby Smith. Gen. Franklin had two horses shot under him and was wounded himself. Capt. Nims's Battery was captured; also Arnold's Regular Battery lost four pieces. Gen. Banks was on the field riding around cheering the Nineteenth Corps. The 8th III. M't'd line, was present, and it was said at that time to have been the only regiment that did not run away. There was a option and nictures. that did not run away. There was a council or war held in the evening, when it was unanimously agreed that Kirby Smith had possession of the only clear ground, and the sole remedy was to fall back to Pleasant Hill, where they was fought the battle of Pleasant Hill, where they was fought the battle of Pleasant Hill, where they was fought the battle of Pleasant Hill, where Comrade Vernon's Battery was at Little Rock, Ark. was fought the battle of Pleasant Hill, was honorably discharged May 7, 1869, where Comrade Vernon's Battery was stationed at the top of the hill with two pieces of the Regular battery at the bottom. What caused the return was that our supply boats could not get up the river. The army was on short rations at Alexandria waiting for the water to be raised by Col. Balley's dam. The rebels had the river blockaded below Alexandria, and captured a mail boat with a lot of greenbacks, as the army was paid off at Alexandria. In reply to another correspondent, Comrade Vernon says that the 2d N. Y. Cav. was certainly in the Red River compaign, Col. Crystler commanding. On two different occasions the 1st Del. Battery was detailed to go with Col. Crystler.

Gen. Nelson's Temper of the hill with two Comrade Geo. Kastler, 63d Pa., R. F. Deleased with it; satisfied with it; cordially grateful to The National Tribune for distributing our beautiful flag by mild and very greatily pleased with it;

one of the worst tempers imaginable. One day an old man came to headquargood at the door of the infernal re-gions." Nelson burst into a horse laugh, and said, "I guess that's so, Jin.," and the incident was closed.

## What Regiment Was It?

A. H. Thomson, Coshocton, O., says one of the youngest. I was born Sept. that in 1863 the Union troops had a 14, 1844; enlisted Aug. 26, 1861, in the fight at Monticello, Ky., with the enemy, but owing to the rapid rise of the Cumberland were not able to follow up their ing re-enlisted as a veteran."
victory, and started to fall back to their Comrade Eugene Whipfler, Co. were 38 men of some New Jersey regiment who got on the boat, which they
tipped over by all going to one side to
oull on the rope, and all but one of the
squad was drowned. What regiment was it?

## A Veteran's Mother.

Comrade R. Van Dusen, Co. A, 1st Mich. E. & M., Wellsboro, Pa., writes: "My comrade, James Herbert, of the Pa. Reserves, lives here, and his mother Mrs. S. Smith, is my neighbor. She was born Oct. 10, 1807. She is hale and hearty, and is seen on the streets al-most every day. At present she is quilting—on a quilt of which she sewed

## Stone River.

Comrade Frank Richmond, Co. 38th Ill., writes from Fisher, Ill., that he agrees with Comrade Otto F. Steen that each regiment at Stone River earned recognition, and should have it by all. He knows that the 38th III. and 101st Ohlo, as well as the 21st III. and 15th Wis., were in that battle, which was begun on the afternoon of Tuesday. Dec. 30, and his regiment was not off duty until the battle closed—a period of three days. But 16 men were left in his company to answer at roll call. All his company officers were killed or wounded except Corp'l T. B. Crum—

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baugh. The Captain, Jas. P. Meade, was among the killed. Corp'l Crumbaugh was elected Captain. The com-pany was among the first to reach the top of the hill, and stopped a rebel from From Alert Comrades Along the Whole spiking the guns of a four-gun battery, which the 28th then captured; one that it was said the rebeis had captured at Bull Run, and had been known as the Washington battery. Comrade Richmond hopes to hear from his old com-

## Scattering.

Comrade J. C. Robb, bugler, Co. C. 7th III. Cav., is at the Kansas State Soldiers' Home. Daniel Beachum, Co. A. and J. K. Moray, Co. D. same regiment. and J. K. Moray, Co. D. same regiment, are there also. They hope to hear from

and elsewhere. Comrade Beverstock, Keene, N. H.,

Gen. Nelson's Temper.

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and when mustered out of service was First Lieutenant of the company. He

cannot be read.

Comrade Edward M. Stevens, Moorhead, Mont., writes: I would like to go on record, not as the youngest, but as one of the youngest. I was born Sept. 7th Conn. (Co. E); served till close of war; mustered out July 20, 1865, hav-

base of supplies at Somerset, Ky. There was but one boat, a small flatboat, worked by a rope across the river. There Feb. 15; his certificate is dated March

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